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The Day .- The probabilities r to-day will be warmer,

YESTERDAY was clear and

pden Sidney College_Closing Ex. ercises.

SECOND DAY. and for the Dispatch.] HAMPDEN SIDNEY, June 9, 1875.

store the literary societies student and professional

is essential to the salutary the moral and intellectual subjection.

et study is not ne awarded. o the body, it is irregusleep, and neglect of exerture is controlled by the young ladies: paysical depression. reference to the il ustrious | Salisbury, of Georgia.

Peter, pumpkin eater"in the gratification of his ! it et that he overcame his Georgia. wife when he had taught her at and speal, for "then he loved rule of the school nor missed a word in any

disco. to draw out, is, first, Session, Miss Belle Rives, of Texas. a ned must be digested and The college curriculum, as y our venerable alma mater, ford's Cla-s): Misses Lizzie Wood, of Tennesmy, which has its place in the more state of intellectual progress to gie Barrow, of Va. - 1 food for the mind that is trained to

address. Mr. Wharey alluded to nature as that which may be the allies us to our Maker, the fountain of of Penn. ; Annie Camp, of Ga.; Anna Dais good, or to Satan, the source of all vant, of Ga. We are met by the appalling fact de taint of sin." rom God, and is to be found in the rework of Christ and the regenerating of the Holy Spirit. Mr. Wharey the students to educate themselves for v: to seek at once health of body, sanmend, and purity of soul, and as thereappiness, not the negative happiness and stognation, but the happiness

an hour, and the general effect was well adapted to produce that to make the annual Literary Societies both enterg and lastructive it is not always necesseck a speaker in the highest walks is inction; but that among the younger ide, the societies may often easily find lectrical sympathy in the speaker-the er, good sense, and elequence which

a favorable and charming weather of or was tollowed by a pleasant moonli Amid the usual throng of inevitable d folks, with their tables loaded with condies, lemonades, &c., &c., the peoof College Hill and vicinity, with their tors, on toot, on horseback, and in carages, passed about \$\frac{1}{2}\$ o'clock, to the place meeting, where the Philanthropic Society ad provided for its annual entertainment. onel W. R. Berkeley, of Richmond, presided and introduced the speakers. His reemarks gave life and animation to the pro-

Mr. Colin Stokes, of Prince Edward, spoke on the "True Greatness of Man." Mr. H. W. Naff, of Pulaski, on "American Litera-

Mr. Walton J. Graybill, of Botetourt, dend Mr. C. C. Gaines, of Charlotte, received The young gentlemen were well prepanel, and their addresses evinced care and

allo of the Society, "Audi Sapere," diyed with much taste; the music was good; auquets plentiful and pretty; the scarts the mar-hals and speakers highly ornamial; and the anniversary of the Phi starople, like many preceding ones, left as and memories of social and intellectual ment, and excited hopes and sympas for the young men that will no doubt gratified in coming years by the honored tulness of those who are following a one of distinguished men to the scenes

The trustees of the college are in session. west-Dr. J. M. P. Atkinson (president) lavid Comfort, Judge A. D. Dickinson, sionel H. Stokes, T. T. Tredway, Major J. food, Captain Frank D. Irving, Captain 5. Reynolds, Judge F. N. Watkins, Rev. B. Price, Major Charles S. Carrington onel J. P. Fuzgerald, Rev. Thomas W

To-morrow (Toursday) Dr. Smith delivers the address before the alumni, and the ex truses of the commencement takes place. TCCKAHOE.

Trinity College Commencem [Reported for the Dispatch.]

TRINIS COLREGE, N. C., June 8, 1875. Six juniors delivered orations to-night, "Supremacy of Thought," by L. S. Gaither of Tennessee, and "The Post c Elements o the South," by G. S. Bradshaw, of North

Carolina, were well written, and delivered in a very happy manner. The relinion banquet of the "Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity" was held in the old chapel after the junior orations. Including the faculty and the ladies, who were invited,

The speech of welcome was delivered in a happy siyle by B. J. Reynolds, of North

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of Graham, N. C., and sparkled with fine thought, most hand-omely clothed.

The toasts were good, and the table was oaded with the choicest delicacies; while the social converse between the young gentlemen and ladies-which was silent as light and unsten like music-seemed to make every heart beat with joy and gladness.

fllow compact these letters from Trinity College are.]

From Staunton.

LAST NIGHT OF "COMMENCEMENT" AT THE AU GUSTA FEMALE SEMINARY-DISTRIBUTION OF MEDALS AND DIPLOMAS. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

STAUNTON. June 10, 1875. The chapel ball of the seminary was not so terribly crowded last night as on the night The youth received the verdict with great composure, and upon his discharge he was previous, the exercises being of a more monotonous character to the spectators, but full received by his father and sister, and then of lively interest to the pupils, and they were to receive the evidences of their study during gratulated by a number of his friends upon the session in the shape of prizes, certificates,

medals, and diplomas. The vocal music and chorus-singing with tears. which the exercises were varied was well up to the high standard which had been established on the previous evenings.

Rev. Thomas Wharey, of during the session was very gratifying to the dlesex, occupied a seat upon the bench with Va. His subject was officers of the seminary, and spoke well for Judge Guigon. is Three-fold Application - the diligence and application of the pupils. ctual, and Moral." It was The health of the pupils had been unusually suggestions were very val. good. The results of the written examinaas are worthy of considera- tions that had taken place during the session were read, and the names of the young gate by presenting the ladies who had successfully passed their exbody to grave consider. aminations in the primary and intermediate rand conclusively that its departments were announced, but want of space prevents my giving them.

Dr. Moses D. Hoge, of Richmond, delivercannot ignore the body. If ed a charming address, full of grace and wit, the discipline of asceticism which was received with frequent bursts of demands and make himself laughter and applause by pupils and audi-takes a very poor one. It ence. His talk about "books" was exceedingly interesting, and marked by graceful secutive to a healthy mind. expression and discerning criticism, which, lect, who have achieved it is hoped, will be of much service to the tal results, were shown young ladies in their future reading. Below mecommon powers of is given a list of the medals and diplomas

More than one year's cultivation of the voice is necessary before the pupil can restudent so pale and ceive a medal in vocal music. In instruectual industry is healthy. It mental music two years' study and pracer; it is not a grave-digger; tice in this institution are generally required.

For Diligence and Improvement in Calisand religious despondency physical depression.

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For Improvement in Elecution, Miss Mag-Jones, E.q., A. L. Ellett, Esq. remarkable epicure, and gie Lancaster, of Kentucky. For Improvement in Painting (Professor yet so far conceded the Coleman's Class) : Miss Alice M. Lowry, of For a little girl who had never broken a

recitation during the entire session, Miss equal, the great- Maria Abert, of Mississippi. e mady are the great- For perfect recitations in French and for and religiously. Education speaking the language during the entire

of mental powers. The mind

woned, one may be a walking fi
Lizzie Lacy, of Virginia. For Diligence and Attention in Singing Class, Miss Birdie Keeran, of Texas. For Improvement on Piano (Mrs. Craw-

develops the mertal faculties, and see, and Jennie Nott, of Georgia. Professor Water's Class: Misses Lucy Brown, of Va.; Alleine Cash, of S. C.; Geor-

Protessor Ettinger's Class: Misses Leila Gilliam, of Ga.; Jeannie Gray and Rosa Bowers, of Va.; Leona Cox, of Ga. Protessor Humer's Class: Misses Julia Hayden, of Ga.; Helen Wallace, of Ga.; meanest part of our being; Lizzie Johnston, of Tenn.; Lizzie Semple,

Music on Piano-Professor Koerber's our nature is deprayed nature; Class: Misses Julie Simpson, of Washingin the words of Byron, "the it- ton; Clara Kennedy, of Tenn.; Emma Mc- of the sentor class; James Johnson, of the The power Comb, of Tenn.; Jeannie Alexander, of

creates anew, must Ga.; Mary Erwin, of Va.; Lina McCnesney, of Va. For Improvement in Vocal Music-Professor Keorber's Class: Misses Mollie Herring, of North Carolina; Sallie Anderson, of Georgia; Annie Hotchkiss, of Virginia. For Improvement in Vocal and Instru

mental Music-Professor Koerber's Class: Misses Emma Wills, of Virginia; Mollie Pou, of Georgia; Mamie Perry, of South

Carolina. First Honor Medals-Music on Piano-Professor Ettinger's Class: Miss Lizzie Wilson, of Virginia.

Professor Hamer's Class: Misses Evelyn Gordon, of Georgia; Hettie Rigdon, of icorgia. Professor Koerber's Class: Miss Clara Wilson, of Texas.

Ettinger's Class: Miss Minnie Fletcher, of Virginia. Protessor Koerber's Class: Honor divided

Daniel, of Varginia. Music on Organ-Professor Koerber's Class: Miss Sallie Matthews, of Virginia. Vocal Music-Professor Koerber's Class: Miss Bessie Robert, of Georgia.

Lillie Harris, of Texas. English Composition - Honor between Misses Lizzie Lacy and Ellen Hutchinson, \$35 in United States currency from the per-

When a pupil has completed the course of study and received certificates of proficiency in all the schools she is entitled to a diploma as a full graduate. In order to become a graduate of the institution it is necessary to be proticient in the following studies: English literature, history, mental and moral

cred the speaker's medal of the Society, ancient language, and one modern language. the course of study and become graduates of the institution: Misses Ella Oliver, of Mississippi; Lizzie Wilson, Jennie Daniel, Jeannie Gray, Lucy Ewing, Isabella Patrick, of Virginia; Moltie Herring, of North Carolina.

> LOST, STRAYED, AND FOUND. OST, ON WEDNESDAY EVENING

LOST, on the 7th of June, either on Leigh for Franklin street a large MOSAIC BREAST-FIN. The finder will receive a suitable reward by leaving it at this office. je 11-3t

FOUND.—The person who lost a FIN-GER-RING in the Hustings Court-room on Tuesday last can recover the same by applying at the clerk's office of that court, proving property, and paying for this advertisement. — je 11-11*

OST, IN A SMALL ENVELOPE, last
I week, either in this city or on the cars between
here and Hoboken, N. Y., three COUPDNS of the
Belvidere and Delaware Bairoad Company for
thirty dollars each, pyable June 1, 1875. The
finder will be rewarded by leaving them at the office
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STRAYED FROM NAVY HILL
Monday, 7th of Jupe, a ROAN BUFFALO COW, heavy with caff. A suitable reward
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19 10-2t Basin bank.

PROPOSE TO OFFER EXTRA IN-T PROPOSE TO OFF ER LATAM.

DUCEMENTS to purchasers of DIAMONDS,
LADIES' and GENTLE ME. '5 GOLD WATCHES,
CHAINS, BINGS, BUTTONS, SETS OF BREASTPIN and EAR-RINGS, BRACELETS, &c. Also, a
few SILVER WATCHES, These articles will be
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S. A. WINSTOCK'S Loan office,
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17 Fourteenth street,

WORKINGMEN IN COUNCIL.

INTERESTING MEETING AT CON-CORDIA HALL LAST NIGHT.

oung Hillman, A number of witnesses AN ADDRESS TO THE UNORGANIZED MECHANICS OF RICHMOND.

> Speeches from Messrs. Henry of the Iron Moulders' Union, J. L. Wright of the Typographical Union, James Howle, W. H. Burton, and others.

&c.,

Pursuant to an announcement in yesterday's Dispatch a public meeting, under the auspices of the United Workingmen's Coungreatly affected. His sister was moved to cil, was held in Concordia Hall last night. In the absence of the president the meeting During the trial the greatest interest was was called to order by Mr. J. L. Wright, se-

> Flaherty was invited to preside. The Chair announced that the public meeting had been called for the purpose of bearing an address prepared by a select committee appointed from the several workingmens' councils in the city, of which Mr. Pace was chairman. Having mnde this announcement Mr. Pace read

> THE ADDRESS. To the Unorganized Workingmen of the

City of Richmond: Some eleven months since measures were taken by the several trade organizations of Richmond to form an Association for the further advancement of the interests of all mechanics, and to promote social intercourse between the trades and an interchange of sentiments bearing upon the question of labor-its relative position to capital, and the effect of the one upon the other.

with success, and to-day the organized mechanics of Richmond are cemented together by representation in the body known as "The United Workingmen's Council," the principles of which and the objects to be attained

are set forth in the pronunciamento: First. We believe that "in union there is strength," and that "divided we must full." Second. We recognize as proper and timely the efforts of our fellow-workingmen throughout the land to ameliorate their Johnson, James H. Dooley, Esq., J. Alfred physical and social condition as justly deserving the countenance-nay, the support, the aid-of every good and honorable man. We believe that the time has come for every mechanic of the city of Richmond to put his shoulder to the wheel in the work of promoting the general interests of all, and reaching the safest accomplishment of our the question, Have trades-unions accom-

ing, and attempting in all fair ways, the ac-complishment of large equality between little above one hundred. The graduating capital and labor; and that if we did not class numbered sixteen, as follows: Arm- seek this equality, in such a country as ours, we would be unworthy to receive it.

ity, and religion are the chief basis of good society, we assert that it is in the interest of humanity that the working classes should receive the means of attaining general culture, and that the man who toils should be the peer of the proudest and richest, unless disgraced by dishonesty and vice.

Fifth. We believe that every workingman owes assistance and friendship to his fellowworkingman, and that without these there can be no union; therefore, it is the duty of all through this Council to use their utmost endeavors to further the interest, both individual and general, of all connected with this organization, and by concentrated action to uphold and protect themselves.

With this creed established as the basis of operations, and each and all directing their efforts to a consummation of the objects therein declared to be essential to the advancement of mechanics, the Council determined to issue "an address to the

UNORGANIZED WORKINGMEN

It is only within the past fifty years that mechanics in this country have been forced to organize for self-preservation. Before that thus relaforced we are able to cope with period there were no trades unions, in the our adversaries with all the logic of enlightthere existed what were then known as socie- guage. GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY .- The Liverpool ties, and they were of a purely beneficial character, until the multiplicity of workmen establish a uniformity of prices; to secure a of which Messrs. Davenport & Co., of this and the scarcity of employment was taken just return for labor; to afford protection city, are agents, had a policy of \$20,000 upon the Huntington grain-elevator, destroyed by compensation of the journeymen cut down worthy competition by dishonorable journeymen.

saries of life were beyond their reach. the employer the faithful discharge of the To add to the distressed condition of the obligations of his apprentice; to secure to saries of life were beyond their reach. mechanic, about this time several of the State | the apprentice a practical knowledge of his between Mi-ses Lucy Ewing and Jennie constable in Tuckahoe distric', Henrico prisons were turning out large quantities of business; to the journeyman the benefit of manufactured goods, and thus forced the his own term of apprenticeship; to make honest, intelligent artisan either to accept Conservative candidate, who received the and support a large family on a remuneracertificate at the late election. The case will tion that would enable his employer to successfully compete with convict labor or himself commit an overt act (the punishment of which was confinement in the penitentiary), and thus secure for himself at least an

equality with criminals and enough to satisfy the cravings of hunger. In some sections another prolific cause of retarding the progress of workingmen was to degradation they are unworthy to demand the unlimited number of apprentices with the respect of employers, and vice versa. which master mechanics carried on their several businesses. Work of an inferior char- by dishonorable journeyman" is of equal adacter was thrown on the market with the vantage to both parties, as "a uniformity of guarantee of having been performed by the most skilled workmen in the handicraft. These things had a very demoralizing effect upon the journeymen, and for years that at- and employ e view from the same standpoint. tention to the apprentice so necessary for his becoming skilled in the avocation of his tions are admitted by all-controvanted by be given by the Richmond Philharmonic choice, or to which arbitrary fate had

Association next Tuesday evening at the consigned him, was not bestowed, Theatre promises to be one of the best this and the result was most disastrous to the apprentice. When his term The Association will be assisted by some of of indenture expired, instead of being retained in the employ of his master he was The entire programme is composed of choice turned adrift on the world. Lite requires nourishment-nature will force a resistance to harmonize condicting elements by securto starvation if there are any means by which it may be averted--and the unskilled workman in many instances found a willing coadjutor in an upprincipled employer, who found a pretext for further reducing wages from the fact that a workman who could friends of the organization will come out in produce indentures from his master was will- lanthropists bearing upon the merits of their large numbers and appreciate their efforts. ing to accept enough to buy a crust as com-

pensation for his services. After many fatile attempts to secure which and their respectability demanded, the families, their employers, and the community talent. advanced thinkers in the ranks of ternoon, commencing at 4 o'clock. The con- those who followed the mechanical steps should be immediately inaugurated to arts constructed the basis of an organization ing, and no doubt if the weather is favorable that is destined to regulate all imperfections in of these principles. the spectators will be numbered by hun- the labor system of the United States, and dreds. Perkins's Morrill has the reputation to secure to the laborer a compensation commensurate with his services, and to reestablish a declaration of Holy Writ that for years has been buried beneath the weight of capi-

"THE LABORER IS WORTHY OF HIS HIRE!"

Fifty years since when a boy was indentured his term of apprenticeship was fixed until he arrived at that age declared by the

monest branches of education, and unless he part of the people to teach the negroes the was actuated by a shame of his ignorance, or inschanic arts. He was the first to strike impelled by a thirst for knowledge, he grew against, such apprentices. He was de

How different is the condition of the ap-

prentice to-day! His term of service rarely exceeds five years; his bome is with his parents; his employer does not exercise arbitrary authority over him; his earnings are many, and he can devote them to recreation or in storing his mind with knowledge.

Fifty years ago the children of mechanics were bound out, in many instances, to relieve the parent of the herculean task of providing food and raiment out of his weekly mite. To day the early years of childhood are devoted to healthy exercise, association with juvenile companions, and the public chool

Had the workingmen not have organized would the condition of their progeny been many removes to-day from what it was fifty years ago? We think not; and to support this view we have only to look at their relative position in some parts of Europe at the pre-

The basis of capital is labor ! To secure the interests of both there should be cooperation in all things essential to a perfect development of the one by the other. Without abor capital would be useless; indeed, there would have been no development of capital. Then, capital being the result and dependent of labor, instead of arraying itself against that which is indispensable to its expansion,

it? Most assuredly.

Robert Ellis Thompson, M. A., professor of social science in the University of Pennhave been inflicted on the laboring classes by the conflict between capital and labor."

The learned professor, who handles his pen with skill and an understanding that These efforts thus far have been crowned evinces a practical observation of many of the points presented, asserts that employers, with the approval and support of political economists, "in the absence of any essential harmony of their interests, or, at best, from the notion that the interests of the workmen were consulted by keeping down wages to the natural level, have striven to get their work done at a minimum rate of wages. The workmen finding individual resistance useless, organized for combined effort, and fixed the rate of wages for their respective trades. Their right to associate and refuse to work for less than this seems plain enough; but the governing classes denied the right, and treated these unions as unlawul conspiracies.

In discussing this subject the Professor vinces, some doubt as to the officmative of says: "The figures presented by Mr. Thornton, in his book on labor, seem to show conclusively that they have, that the hours of labor have been reduced, and that rates of wages that would never have been obtained without combined action have been thus se-

in conflict are in an unnatural state; barmoaccount in the cheerful service of labor, not in its discontent."

The antagonists of trades-unions have preferred every charge against them that can be found in the criminal calendar. Charles Reade, in his tirade "Put Yourself in his Place," wrote a diatribe against labor organizations that for vindictiveness and spleen has never been equalled in the English torgue, and with what result? Statistics prove that since the appearance of that tissue of lies trades-unions have multiplied in number, and their membership has been increased to an extent that a few years since was deemed utterly improbable in so short a space of

Education is the lever that moves the world! And as each year adds to our membership the fact should not be lost sight of that these additions are mainly composed of those who have enjoyed educational advantages not vouchsafed the youth of the land in the early days of labor organizations, and modern acceptance of the term, although ened ideas and the force of polished lan-

to such a low figure that many of the neces- neymen and prison convicis; to insure to the employer the faithful discharge of the such other regulations as will be advantageous to the trade; and to elevate the moral

> unions are of equal benefit to the employer as to the employe. "A uniformity prices" is a check upon employers, intended to obviate disastrous competition with each other. "Protection against oppression by employers" means that if employe; submit Protection against unworthy competition prices" will clearly imply; while convict labor is reached through the channels of legislative bodies-which subject the employer The desirability of the remaining propos! none. Indeed, one of the most bitter antagonists of labor organizations said: recognize the good in trades-unions-that they serve to bring minds in contact and develop by con-as-ociation of views an subjects pertaining to the branch of trade a knowledge of the art exercised, and that they tend

ples and purposes of trades-unions, coupled with the admissions of our foes relative to the causes that led to their organization, and the assertions of political economists and phicause and the good they have accomplished the state of affairs justified if an imperative duty to themselves their in which they live, does not demand that band themselves together for the promotion

At the conclusion of the reading of the

men in this movement is to-day apparent to dressed the meeting upon the importance of lee-Singers will repeat their concert at the all who have taken the trouble of inquiring organization. He stated that ke was born all who have taken the trouble of inquiring organization. He stated that ke was born into the merits of the present system of applicable. The present will be devoted to young mechanic. Then, as now, jealousy thought that as far as possible hurmony and good feeling should always prevail. He left but never to deny his trade. On his way to DANKBUFF.—E. W. Cummings, of this as those of his master's servants.

Then, a boy was placed in the workshop out a recommendation and entirely untrained at an age scarcely beyond babyhood, the at an age scarcely beyond babyhood, the scown. He had also spent a portion of his great majority being under ten years. No

NO. 139. knowledge of the rudiments of the com- | ed. There he found a disposition on the

scarcely elevated, in a socialpoint of view, ness of doing what was right.

The speaker next proceeded to give in detail the motive which setuated him in taking this stand. In the course of his remarks: he nrged upon the young men now growing up to be virtuous and determined, polite and re-spectful, and, above all, to be housest, and let pold him every week; his leisure hours are drink alone. He did not know that there were any negro carpenters in Richmond, or other negro mechanics; certainly there were

> it. He concluded by wishing the scheme success. PROM THE TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION.

Mr. Wright, of the Typographical Union, said that trades-unions were organized as much for the protection of employers as for that of the employed; that the benefits were of necessity mutual (or they could not have been upheld by their founders for a period of sufficient duration to clearly demonstrate the fact), as is now admitted by some of those who in former years were the most bitter opponents of all who dared to band together for the accomplishment of the amelioration of their condition and moral

improvement. That though the manufacturers of Europe could import into this country and undersell our bome manufacturers, yet this can form no just ground for their attempting to place the burden upon the shoulders of their employes, for it should be remembered that in Europe the cost of living was cheaper should it not encourage and seek to elevate than in this country, and that the manufacturers can seek redress from Congress.

Physicians are protected in their associa tions by legislative charters of incorporation, sylvania, has recently published a volume on and under this authority they proscribe Social Science and National Economy, in macks upon the ground that they imperil the quacks upon the ground that they imperil the which he demonstrates that "grave injuries life of the community. A quack to the medical profession occupies the same position as a scab to a bricklayer or a fat to a printer. And as the physician is encouraged in his effort to eradicate the quacks and thus advance his profession, why should not the mechanic be encouraged in his efforts to improve his condition and preserve the health of his family by an association for the purpose of preserving a uniformity of prices equal to a just return for his labor? Mr. Charles Ellis, of the Typographical

Union, also addressed the meeting. He declared that it was the duty of a man connected with any trade to protect and increase the standing and respectability of that profession. These are times when all classes of people are organizing. It seems that legislation is all on the side of capital, and the mechanic is left to struggle for himself Forty years ago the printers were scarcely respected at all; indeed, there was not a boarding house where they would be received because they were migratory. Now they are a most respectable class of mechanics, and their success, and prosperity, and improvement was due, in his opinion, to organization. He thought it a strange thing indeed that there should be an objection urged to the organization of trades unions.

Mr. James Howle, who represented THE TINNERS.

the interests of philanthropy and justice will marks of an encouraging character as to his find a hearty echo in the bosoms of the work- trade. There was no organization among ingmen of America, both organized and un- the tinners because he thought some of them organized in the words: "Labor and capital were afraid of their employers. Business in his line, as in all other departments, was dull, ny is their true relation. Capital finds its but he hoped this would not last long. His heart was in the scheme. He knew that there were many true men in his trade, and he hoped that as the ball had been put in motion it would be rolled on and on until all the mechanics were organized.

MR. GEORGE PERRIN. who represented the Tailors' Union, was called upon for an address. He was in thorough sympathy with the movement. He advised all mechanics to organize and to help one another; to maintain their self-respect, and be proud of their occupation.

OTHER ADDRESSES. Mr. Branch, who represented the eigar makers, begged to be excused from making a speech, but he would say that he feared it was useless to attempt an organization of the

cigar-makers. Mr. W. H. Burton, a representative of the Labor Union, thought that the capitalist believed it to be more profitable to keep his money locked up rather than give employment to the honest mechanic. He wanted such a circulation as would bring him to the and growing evil. Why not let us go forth claiming the rights of workingmen? Nothing is lacking on the part of the mechanic except determination. The mechanic holds the power. Why should he not use it in this great country of ours? Mr. Burten concluded his remarks with an urgent appeal to all mechanics to organize at once, and carry out the scheme so much desired. On motion of Mr. Wright, the use of the

hall was granted to any unorganized parties for the fourth Thursday night in each month for the purpose of organization, &c. On motion of Mr. Pace the meeting

On motion of Mr. Pace the meeting at 10.25 adjourned.

Wanted Robbert Messrs. Howard & Heavy Robbert of this city, sent \$1,000 to Norfolk yesterday to Messrs. Howard & Brother by Captain Gifford, of the steamer John Sylvester. When the captain reached Nor-Sylvester. When the captain reached Nor-Sylvester. Sylvester. When the captain reached Norfolk he went to deliver the money, but found to his surprise and horror that it had either been mislaid or stolen. It is stated that the authorities in Norfolk, Petersburg, and this city were informed of the loss, and the proper officers are looking into the mat-

la t while the family of Mr. Whitworth, who resides at the corner of Bifth and Canal streets, were at supper, their bouse was entered by thieves, and fifty-five English siver, a ladies' gold wat h and gold breastpin were stolen. The thief entered by way of the front door. THE CENTENARY ENTERTAINMENT.-The en-

DARING ROBBERY .- On Wednesday evening

tertainment now in successful operation at the corner of Sixth and Franklin streets under the auspices of the ladies of Centenary church is a pleasant affair. The exhibition of pictures alone is well worth a visit; and thes, too, it is delightful to be waited upon by some of the prettiest young ladies in Righmond, who preside in the refreshment in amelionating the condition of the working apartments. This afternoon a special enter-classes, it is submitted for the deliberate conjustice, or at least that consideration sideration of all unoreganized weakingmen at night sweet music may be expected from the Eureka Quartette and other musical

> ST. BARNABAS DAY .- Divine service will be held to-day (Friday, 11th of Juze) at St. Paul's church, at 12 o'clock.

VERY HIGH SALES OF TOBACCO.-The following very high sales of tobacco were made for E. E WILSON & Co., commission merchants, Richmond,

1 tierce at \$83, 1 tierce at \$80, 1 tierce at \$76. 1 tierce at \$73, 1 tierce at \$72, 1 tierce at \$49, 1 tierce at \$45:50, 1 tierce at \$45.50, 1 Herce at #39, I tierce at \$38.

11 tierees-averaging 860 for the entire crop.

NOVEL ENTESTAINMENT .- Come and see the Exhibition of ABT AND MUSICAL ENTERT, AINMENT given by the ladies of Centenary church, This EVE-NING at 512, northeast corner of Six'sh and Franklin streets. Admission, 25 cents. A special en-

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TERMS OF ADVERTISING: CASH-INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

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interest to such an occasion.

The church was beautifully decorated; the

he exercises were opened with prayer

and the fraternity, fifty were present.

The oration was delivered by B. F. Long,

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French-Madame Richard's Class: Miss of Virginia.

science, mathematics, natural science, one The following young ladies have completed

ost, ox webbles and the 9th instant, somewhere between Fourth and sixth streets on Franklin, and Franklin and Leigh on Sixth, a RED CORAL BREASTPIN. A sulfable reward will be pald for its return to No. 406 east Franklin street. je 11-21* 406 east Frank in street.

STRAYED FROM CASH CORNER, post of the Meacowbridge read, a BRIN-DLE, BUFFALO COW, black face with white star on it; large white spot on right and left side; big with call. A liberal reward will be paid for any information leading to her recovery. Call at MARGARET FREEMAN'S, Cash Corner, or Lewis & Scott's barber-shop, Broad between Fourth and Fifth streets, je 11-11*

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c.

L STER-HEADS, \$4 to \$6.75 per ream,

best heat to be 2:28, made at Staunton last tal-CONCERT To-NIGHT .- By request, the Jubi o'clock. The proceeds will be devoted to prenticeship. Fifty years

> 39,875. BANKRUPT.—E. W. Cummings, of this city, was yesterday adjudged a bankrupt. Appeals met yesterd sy at Wytheville,

ACQUITTAL OF DAVIS BEAUREGARD HUDSON The Husting Court was engaged until 3 o'clock yesterday in the trial of Davis Beauregard Hudson, indicted for the murder of

vere examined, but no new facts were brought out. Messrs. George D. Wise and . M. Page defended him. The examination of witnesses was concluded about I o'clock The rest of the day was taken up in the argument. At 2:45 the case was given to the jury. They retired, and after an ab ence of seven or eight minutes returned to the court-room with a verdict of "not guilty." l'bere was a demonstration of applause, but it was promptly checked by Judge Guigon.

his acquittal, some of whom appeared to be manifested in the proceedings, and an unusu-cretary of the Council, On motion of Mr. M. R. Pace, Mr. J. W. The report of the progress of our pupils court-room. Judge R. L. Montague, of Mid-

left the court-room. He was, of course, con-

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE MYSTERIOUS DISAPPERANCE OF "LADY FLORENCE."-Just as we expected and suggested, "Lady Florence," husband, and child have not been murdered-at least they were alive and well a few days ago, as the

following letter explains: "City Point, June 10, 1875 .- Messrs. Editors,- The mystery of 'Lady Florence's disappearance is easily solved. The fair creature drove from Petersburg to this place last Tuesday week, June 1st, having been neither waylaid nor mislaid. At this point, with her husband, child, horse, and buggy, she took the steamer Wyanoke for Norfolk, in which city she is now. plying her vocation. The old lady touches her daughter-in-law's charms very lightly, for a more intact mass

of ugliness I have never before seen. J. E. B." "Yours, THE GOLD PREMIUMS IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS .- The name of Mr. A. L. Ellett, as one of the committee to award the gold premium to the best reader in the second, third, on a pale horse. The me- Gold medals were awarded to the following and fourth grammar grades of the public schools, was accidentally omitted on Wednesday. The committee is composed of the

> RICHMOND NORMAL SCHOOL-CLOSING Ex-ERCISES OF THE EIGHTH SESSION .- The Richmond Normal school (colored) closed its eighth annual session last evening. This er, Mr. R. M. Manly, with Miss M. L. Strat- educational advancement and social clevaschool is still under the control of its foundton as vice-principal, and Miss Mary L. Pat-torson teacher, and Mrs. Kutie Manly Russell. Third. We believe we are right in desirterson teacher, and Mrs. Katie Manly Russell |. in charge of the musical department. The attendance during the year has been a

tend Walker, Ann Smith, Jennie F. Roberts

Eddie Carter, James Hayes, Martha C. Harris,

Rosina Cox, William H. Gwathmey, Lucy

L. Hucless, William H. James, Mary A. Meriweather, Texanna Moore, Temple A. Miles, Richard H. Scott, Martha C. Trice, Millie A. Tin-ley. The school has four classes-viz, ex-senior. senior, middle, and junior-and a silver medal is given to the scholar in each class who obtains the highest average percentage of scholarship and deportment for the year. The medals-the gift of Mr. Andrew Washburn, president of the Board of Directorsare massive, and of beautiful design, being a modified Maltese cross, suitably inscribed, and were conferred upon the following : Ann Smith, of the ex-senior class; Richard Scott, middle class; and Emma Walker and Jo-

sephine Turpin (both having the same per-centage), of the junior class. The prize for the best spelling-exercise book was awarded to Millie Tinsley, of the senior class. The presentation of prizes and the usual closing exercises took place last night at the of this city, presenting for their consideraschool building. A very large number of tion the benefits and advantages to be dethe parents and friends of the pupils were rived from trades unions." present. The programme embraced vocal and instrumental music, reading of essays,

dialogues, &c, and its execution greatly interested the audience for two hours. LOSS OF THE LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND and London and Globe Insurance Company. fire night before last.

county, has filed a petition and served notices contesting the election of J. R. Mann, the be tried by Judge Minor next Wednesday.

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY .- Mercer Brown

CONTESTED ELECTION. - Mr. Sutton, counse

for V. R. Henly, Republican candidate for

(colored), charged with feloniously stealing son of John Davis, was discharged. Charlotte Davis (colored), charged with feloniously assaulting M. C. Jones with intent to kill, was fined \$5. Jerry Buckner (colored) was fined \$2.50

for throwing rocks in the street,

J. Bauer was fined \$2 for drunkenness. William Deane (colored), charged with unlawfully obtaining \$4.50 in United States currency from Michael Meacham, was tried and acquitted. PHILHARMONIC CONCERT.-The concert to old and popular organization has ever given. the best female amateur talent in the city. pieces from the repertoire of the Association, and one new to the musical public, with the exception of Wagner's great chorus of Pilgrims. As the Association is entirely dependent upox the public for support in the work it is engaged in, it is expected that the

The sale of reserved seats commences tomorrow morning at Wyatt's music-store. THE TROT THIS AFTERNOON .- The match between "Perkins's Morrill" and "Toodles," best three in five, for a purse of \$600, of 2:34 time made in a third heat, showing that he has both speed and staying qualities. The best record of Toodles shows his second

be sung. SALE OF A SMALL FARM NEAR THE CITY .-The farm of Mr. Rush Burgess, in Henrico county, containing sixty-eight acres, with improvements, was sold at auction yesterday evening by Messra. Grubbs & Williams for

opportunity was afferded him to acquire a time in Lynchburg, where he also prosper- of the value of 25 cents,

cured." The testimony of this learned gentleman in | said that he was not prepared with any re-

The objects of labor organizations are to

and social standard of their members. All these declared principles of trades-

ing a unity of inherest."
With this statement of the declared princi-

address, Mr. Pace said the meeting had been called for the purpose, if possible, of effect- Lyon, Esq., of Granville county, N. C., by N. M. ing an organization of THE UNORGANIZED TRADES. Mr. John Henry, of the Iron Moulders' One of the fruits of the efforts of the yeo- Union, being called upon by Mr. Pace, ad-

respeed in the workshops of the city. He law to constitute a freeman. He was in the Richmond in 1846 for Boston, for the purservice of his master day and night-there pose of improving himself in the mechanwas no limit fixed for his labor in the work- ic arts. On his way to that city he shop each twenty-four hours. His master's succeeded in getting employment. He rehouse furnished a shelter for his head, and turned to his native city without a stain, his bed and meals were of the same quality determined to act the part of a gentleman,

to manhood devoid of refinement, and nounced of course, but he felt the consciousfifty per cent of the amount paid. If the experience of the future is as favorable as no negro moulders, and he thanked God for

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my 27-1m* between Main and Franklin.

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